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Some of the rites were conducted in absolute silence. As we watched from a latticed window some acceptes looked up, but the monks rat like stone figures, apparently oblivious of our presence. The reck of candles was almost suffocating. Thank God I'm fot it Lama, said a subaltern at my side as we clattered out of this unholy atmosphere of dreams."

### BEDECKED WITH FLAGS.

Mexico Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Anniversary of Independence.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.-Mexico City was gany beacered with the hags of an nations today, the Mexican banner pre-dominating. The occasion was the nine-ty-fourth anniversary of the achievement of the independence by the Mexicans over Spain. At dawn a salute was fired by a battery of artillery, followed by the ring-ing of chimes.

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A grand military pageant, reviewed by
President Diaz, the members of his Catlnet: the diplomatic corps and many other
prominent personners, was the chief feature of the day's celebration. Many
games and athletic sports were enjoyed
by the vast multitudes. At night the entire city was ablaze with illuminations.

### STRIKE THROUGHOUT ITALY.

First Result of Coming Labor War Is a Biot.

ROME, Sept 16 -Conflicts have occurred near Genoa between the populace and the against the killing at Rome of a Sardinian and a Sicilian. Several gens d'armes were fatally injured, and it was necessary to call out the troops, many of whom were wounded. A general strike is in preparation for Saturday throughout the pentusuita and in Rome, the time for its beginning being set for noon.

### WAR COSTS ENORMOUS SUM

Russia's Material Losses at Linc Yang Thirteen Million Dollars.

PARIS, Sept. 17 -- Extra figures of the Russian killed and wounded and missing before Liao Yang from August 13 to August 25, have been received by the general staff, according to the Journal's St. Pètersburg correspondent. These unmount to two Generals, 256 officers and 21,500 sel-diers. In addition, 132 guns were lost. The material losses include fortifications cost-ing \$30,000,000.

### WOMAN TRAVELER LOSES \$1200 IN JEWELS ON TRAIN

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 16-Mrs. J. Park, who gives her address as Bridge house, Chicago, was robbed of about \$1200 worth of jewels as a Southern Pacific train pulled the Ogden yards this morning. Mrs Park says she left the jewels, which were contained in a wallet, in a closet of a Pullman car. As the train was entering the yards she went to the closet and left a moment fater leaving the wallet lying on the washstand. She discovered her loss and went to the closet looking for the purse, but it was gone. She reported the matter to the conductor and both doors of the car were locked and all the passengers searched. Policemen at the dopod wear through the car, but failed to discover the valuables, which consisted of a diamond stud, three diamond rings and a ruby sick pin, valued at about \$1200. were contained in a wallet, in a closet of

Capt. Burbidge and Sergeant Roberts of the Salt Lake police force are in the city attending the Mailard case, which is on trial before Judge Rolapp in the District court

The Beard of Education held a short needing tonight. President Lies reported due bean of \$7000 from the First National sank had been negotiated and that \$62.06 back had been negotiated and that \$55.06 had been paid on text-books. Superintendent Allison reported that 4156 pupils and reported on the first day of school, which is 150 more than last year. The board ordered telephones pigged in the city actuals and appointed a committee consisting of Allison and Islab, to arrange for a programme in estebration of the Deorburding one week from Monday.

The condition of the city streets tenight was even more wretched than formerly, if such a thing were possible. Piles of fifth fill gutters along Washington avenue and Twenty-fifth street, giving off an inhearable stench and obstructing the flow of the water in the gutters. Business men along the street are registering a vigorous protest and unless comething is done at once the matter will be brought directly to the City Council. The street cleaner washes the filth from the pavement into the gutter, where it is swent into piles and allowed to stand, putifying and spreading disease terms. The city is full of cases of topland fever no tess full of cases of typhoid fever no tethere a half-dezen feaths having been re-ported from that cause within the last

Charles Calvert leaves tomorrow for a trip to St. Louis

Clarence Parker formerly of Osden is in the city from Evanston, Wyon visiting friends.

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Special to The Tribune

SUNNYSHDE. Souf 16.—W. H. Kirrestend died Sunday might after an illness
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to Chunder where he was marrial. He
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flood county and thence to Sampyside in
March, 1856, where he has since been
divided as Chinatter by the Right Energy
company. He leaves a which went seven

Paras draw a lighte and studied Low-in the back. If it ball not been for ry in the back. If 'It had not been for timely interference more than likely Burns was bound over to the District court ander they bonds on the charge of assault with intent to kill

### UNCLE SAM BEGINS SUIT.

Action Against Estate William S. Yeatman to Recover \$64,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The Federal of the estate of William S Yeatman, late disbursing officer of the War department, for \$64.01, said to be the amount of Government money for which Yearman fatied to account. Five other suits were illed by the Government against the sureties on Yearman's bond for \$20.00 cach, the penalty at which the bond was fixed.

OYAMA REORGANIZES FORCE.

Russian War Office Surprised at His Quick Work.

ST. PETELISBURG Sept. 17.-The war office has heard the report of an apparent concentration against the flanks of Gen. Kuropatkin Farmy, pre-paratory to an advance toward Mukden. While it is not in a position to comitm or deny the report, it would surprise the war office should Field Marshal Oyama have been able in such a short time to or-ra ize his force; for a serious advance northward.

Grain Merchants Fail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—A B. Costigan & Co., grain and commission merchants, have failed, with acknowledged liabilities amounting to \$120,339 and assets estimated at \$48,500. Today their attorneys filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court for the northern district of California and asked for the appointment of a receiver.

Suspected Train Robbers Arrested. DES MOINES, Sept. 16.—Two men, be-lieved to be members of the gang of train robbers who held up the Rock Island ex-press, were arrested between Brilgston and Wayland late today. The men yere with the five men partially surrounded in a haystack at Winfield. They will be held for identification.

People's Party of New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The State com-nittee of the People's party, meeting as convention, has selected a full State ticket, headed by Alfred J. Boulton of Brooklyn for Governor A vigorous cam-paign will be waged.

Russian Cruisers Sail. ZANZIBAR, Sept. 16.—The Russian cruisers Smolenisk and St. Fetersburg 18(1. Dar-Es-Salam this morning. It is be-fleved they proceeded southward.

Bismarck's Condition Critical. HAMBURG, Sept. 16.—Prince Herbert Bismarck is very weak, and his condition is most critical.

TEA

Give thought to the tea you buy.

ONE -

### Day's Happenings in Utah.

#### QUEER INSECT REDUCES THE BEET CROP TONNAGE

AMERICAN FORK, Sept. 16 .- The beet crop of American Fork has proved to be inferior to the prevailing crops of last year. The first beets were received at the factory yesterday. The average crop will net about ten tons per acle in American Fork, but there is a large acreage that will not yield more than six tons per acre, while the best crop loss not exceed more than twenty tons per acre. The best crop has been humbered this year by a very queer insect hight. The best, when affected by the bilgat; will discontinue to affected by the bilgat; will discontinue to stow and a growth of whiskers will form and a growth of whiskers will form abundon this shaft and to continue work and the best tops will shrivel up. This affection does not materially destroy the best for the market, but on account of affecting the growth, shorters the tonnunge per acro. As American Fork is a number of the market will be put on and the work possible for ward as rapidly as possible. The pumps will be taken to the Silver King Consolination that the form will be taken to the Silver King Consolination that the form will be taken to the Silver King Consolination that the form of this shortage is the growth of the same left.

Miss Tessie Lambert of this place left ast evening for Salt Luke City, where he expects to attend the University of Itah. This is her second year.

Mr and Mrs F W Brown eft list evening for the East While there they will see the big fair and nice whit Mr. Brown's parents at Milwaukee, Wis. They expect to be gone one month.

Miss Laura Steele and mother, Mrs. Alice Steele, left this evening for the St. Louis fair. They will also be gone about Two weeks.

Miss Blanche Crandall left today for Salt Lake City where she will attend the University of Utah.

The potato crop of American Fork vill yield a heavy acreage this year and of a variety that will commund a good price. Mrs. Thomas J. Chipman will leave the fore part of next week for the 54. Louis fair, where she will visit for two weeks.

Mrs. Mabel Reese of Salt Lake City, formerly of American Fork, in visiting as the guest of her father, Neils Christensen. The Mesdames Alvin and A. B. Adams left the fore part of the week to attend the World's Fair. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Investigating Condition of Water. Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. Sent 16.—Dr. T. B. Beativ of the State Board of Realth and Health Commissioner T. W. Taylor were up the Provo canyon yeaterday to investigate the waters of the river, said to be contam-mated by the refuse and sewage from the Tellurida nowas plant.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and The following couples received licenses to wed Joseph F. Bralzsau aged (2) of Spring Lake, ind Susan Mary Brayer, aged 2, of Spring Lake, Ivving Johnson, aged 2, of Pleasant Grave and Emma Roberts, aged D. of American Fork

Papers were taken out this morning the reincorporation of the G. S. Mercantile company of Springville.

Sidney Le Sieur returned from St. Louis penterday, where he had been to answer charges of illegally using the malls in concertion with the Le Sieur of all inforcesses. Mr. Te Sieur was cleared and is hone receiving congratulations from his friends. Beet-diggling began in this locality ves-erday. Gratifying crops are reported,

peach and apple grops are bigge Aglicles of incorporation of the American Fock Aminotical configuration were filled this marning with the County Clerk. The free proporators are H. D. Bries. Melessa Boles, E. M. Dickenser, T. E. Storte and Laura E. Sie Le. The comingry is capitalized at \$12,00.

Lee Bell is the Provo agent for The Salt Lake Training at 156 West Center streef. All business and deliveles affended to personally insuring promit delivers and courteass that the provided a second to the courteass that th

have The Sunday Tribune only can have same delicured to their homes. Died Suddenly in Her Rocking Chair.

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Special to The Tribune.

DRAFFIR. Utah. Sept. 16—Mrs. R.

Jeneia died suddenly vesterday morning
of heart failure. She complained of not
recling well about 8 o clock and art down
to rest in her rocking chair. Her hesbandleft her for a few minutes to feed some
stock and on returning to the house was
shocked to find his wife dead in the chair.
She was 65 years old. Her husband and
several grown children survive her.

Isaac Neilson, son of Postmaster Niel.

Isaac Neilson, son of Postmaster Nielson, was badly injured this morning by a kick from a horse. The young man was raking hay when the hap rake ran against the borse, causing him to kick, hitting the young man on the right knee. He was taken to Murray for medical attention.

A diphtheria flag is up at Al McGuire's, one of his children having a well-devel-oped case of this dreaded disease. P. C. Rasmussen is slowly recovering and is able to be out again.

John W. Smith of this place is seeking the nomination of County Superintendent of Schools for this county on the Repub-lican ticket. His chances seem favorable.

Tintic Ships 82 Cars of Ore.

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EUREKA Sept 1. The ore shipments from the Tintje district for the past week amounted to cighty-two carloads, divided among the mines as follows: Centennial Eureka, thirty-three: Gemini, seventeen: Bullion-Beck, five: Ajax, three, Grand Central, three, Mammoth, four, Lower Mammoth, one, Yankee, eight, Godiya, nine. Eagle and Bine Bell, five Star Consolidated, three: Osborn Lease, one; making a total of eighty-two.

Concentrates—Uncle Sam mill, three; Eureka Hill mill, four.

### TEACHERS FAILED TO PASS.

Explanation of Trouble Which Called Superintendent Nelson to Price.

A. C. Nelson, State Superintendent of Schools, returned from Price yesterday, where he went to investigate the trouble that has arisen in the schools there. Mr Nelson refused to discuss the affair, pending the investigation of the case by the State Board of Education It is learned, however, from outside

the State Board of Education.

It is learned, however, from outside sources that three of the teachers falled in the county teachers examination and that they have preferred charges against the Superintendent of Schools of Carbon county, who corrected the papers. The teachers, it appears, have taught in the schools of Carbon county for several years and now claim that they have been discriminated against. They have demanded that their examination papers be remarked by the State Board of Education, and it is understood that a complete investigation of the whole affair will be made.

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### PARK CITY

TRIBUNE BUREAU,

REMOVING PUMPS TO ABANDON OLD SHAFT

PARK CITY, Sept. 16.—Work of removing the pumps from the old Mazz-ppa shaft will begin tomorrow. The plan is to abandon this shaft and to continue working through the Federal jumps. About the first of the month an additional force

At the Diamond-Nimrod a station is being out on the 200-foot level, and as soon as this is finished a drift will be started in toward the ore bodies. Things are looking-bright at this property, and there in charge are full of contidence as to the fature of the prospect.

Alfred Granberg and Miss Hilma John-son were married at 2 o'clock this after-noon by the paster of the Swedish Luth-eran church of Sait Lake City. A recep-tion will be given to the young couple in Dudler's half tonight.

Frank A Smith of Muskegon Mich formerly one of the leading stockholders in the old Anchor mine of this place is spending a lead of the large.

Frank Barnloott foft yesterday after-con for a trip to St. Louis and Chicago. John A. Malia, secretary of the Silver King company, returned from Salt Lake this morning.

Teachers for Brigham Schools. pecial to The Tribune

BRIGHAM CITY, Sept. 16.—The following teachers have been chosen to teach in he city schools, which open Septemory 26. the city schools, which open September 26;

J. S. Blogham, principal, and G. F. Surenson teach the night and to this grades it the Central school.

Grammar grade, Central school.

Grammar grade, Central school. J. W. Pelless, Rich-Blott, Lathert O. er. Johnson, E. H. Michle, Mr. W. Lillywone, Hattle Wight, Florence Christer see, Sand Lind, ag. Buttle Nikhols, Penil Houts.

Primary, First ward—Abble Reese, Ada Johnson, Second ward—May Junson, Dagmar Olsen, Hulda Westerborg, Three ward—Lola Nichols Clara Trops. Fourth, and Arvilla Watkins, Baissy Mudsen.

A marriage license was lessed in Logan.

A marriage license was I should be Logan be work to E. H. Morble of this city and cruice Van Orden of Lewiston. The efficers of Willard are usking the my council of this city to provide them with electric light and power.

County Clerk James Jensen has pur-chased the phart of the Robinson Shor commonly of Salt Lake City and will es-widen a wholesale and retail business are at the old factory building. The ma-binery will be shipped this week.

Deputy Clerk Valentine united in mar-iag, Monday O. F. Due of Soita Springs, Oile, and office Minule Anderson of Poca-villo, 190. in Joseph Drwater, g merchant of Co-cinne, and Alies Martha Bradford of the same slace.

Next Wednesday a Republican primary a billed to float at the couchboure to ame thirty-seven delegates to the county onventor on September 21.

Rev. J. M. Hansen, postor of the Methodist church, has arrived with his family from Richaeld, Utah, and the open-ing services will be held Sunday. The kindergarten school opens Monday next, with Miss Ella Hansen as instructor.

Little Girl Kicked by a Horse.

Special to The Tribune.

PAYSON, Sept. 16.—Fay, the little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blicy Patten, was kicked by a horse Thursday evening, and is now in a serious condition. evening, and is now in a scrious condition, although her case is not considered dangerous. She was playing at the rear of the S. Douglass store, where there were some teams. The little gul ran up to one of the horses and patted it on the leg, whereupon it kicked her in the side, but she was no close to the animal that its kick did nothing more than throw her out of the way and bruise her considerably.

Henry Tervort, who has resided here all his life, and who is about 33 years old, passed away Wednesday night of con-sumption and dropsy combined.

County Fruit Tree Inspector Charles E. Smith is busy serving notices on persons who own orchards in which pear blight exists that they must cut out this fruit-killer.

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ulous cures of catarrh, and is today recognized by leading members of the medical profession as the only advertised remedy that can be relied upon to do just what it claims. The complete outfit of Hyomei costs but \$1, and consists of an inkeler a mechine decompsists of an inhaler, a machine dropper and a bottle of Hyome!

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brane of the air passages, prevents irritation, and effects a complete and last-ing cure. In Salt Lake there are scores of wellknown people who have been cured of catarrh by Hyomei. If it does not cure you, F. C. Schramm will return the money you paid for Hyomei. This is the strongest evidence that can be offered

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